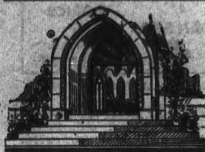


THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXII, NO. 30.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1941.

2200 THE ANCHOR



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services for July and August:
10 a.m., Junior school,
11 a.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next:
10 a.m., Sunday School.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. G. Fitch

Sunday services:
10:30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11:00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3:00 p.m., Sunday School.
7:30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting. Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

Miss Agnes Gillespie has been appointed principal of the Pincher Creek public school, succeeding Mr. Evans, who has been granted a year's leave of absence.

An army private, believed by the police to have taken a dose of poison and head for the Bow River after a "quarrel" with his commanding officer, was found with a copy of The Alberta in his hand containing the story. This paper was flashed in police headquarters and in the Alberta editorial office, with an expression of indignation. The young couple were said to be waiting for an affidavit, to the effect that she was self-supporting, before the ceremony could be performed.

All over Nazi-occupied Europe the letter "V" has become the code sign for those who look to Britain and her Allies for victory—Victory-Without-Freedom. The Nazi sentry finds a "V" sticker on the back of his sentry box. A clock stops mysteriously at five minutes past eleven. A German officer finds "V" scrawled in the dust on the mud guards of his car. When Morse compiled his code, he gave V three dots and a dash. All over Europe this signal pursues the Nazi occupier. Errand boys whistle it, and the postman knocks it. Its ubiquitous beat sinister summons waiters in cafes, school children in schools, shop assistants, etc. Even the opening bars of Beethoven's famous Fifth Symphony, three flats two-four time "GG, GGG, FFFD" is being used to carry the message.

MRS. J. O. C. McDONALD PASSES

Mrs. Sadie Catherine McDonald, wife of Mr. J. O. C. McDonald, well known manager of McGillivray Coal & Coke Company's mine, passed away suddenly at Coleman on Wednesday of last week, aged 58.

Born at Thorburn, Nova Scotia, in 1883, she was married in 1904 to Mr. McDonald, and came to Coleman two years later. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. William Whitaker, of Fernie, and Mrs. T. L. Cairns, of Rochester; and a son, John, Coleman school teacher.

The remains were laid to rest, on Saturday afternoon. A short service was held at the family residence, thence to St. Paul's United church, where service was conducted by Rev. H. J. Bevan, of Cayley.

WATSON-SCOTT

A very pretty wedding ceremony took place at the Salvation Army Citadel, Lethbridge, on Wednesday of last week, when Captain Roberta Scott, daughter of Mr. R. W. Scott and the late Mrs. Scott, of Lethbridge, became the bride of Captain Frederick Watson, of Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Watson, of Vancouver, Brigadier Ursaki divisional commander for Alberta, officiating.

To the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. S. Jones, the bride entered the citadel on the arm of her father, who gave her away. Capt. Jean Wylie, of Vancouver, attended the bride, while Capt. Watson was supported by Lieut. Smith, of Coleman. The citadel platform was formed into a lovely garden setting with floral and tree background.

During the ceremony, the citadel band assisted and Capt. Hilda Wood, of Acme, Alberta, have been visiting this week with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robinson, after a motor trip to coast points.

Hon. R. B. Bennett, former prime minister of Canada, will in future be known as Viscount Bennett in England. He is a native of Hopewell, New Brunswick, and former resident of Calgary.

Dr. T. R. Ross, of Drumheller, formerly of Coleman, was a passenger on the westbound train that entered a collision near Tripoli, Ontario, and rendered assistance to injured passengers.

We certainly would have won that two-mile bareback ride at the Castle River stampee if it hadn't been for the fact that our feet dragged in the dust. Hoping to shrink, we'll try it again next year.

We actually saw a respectable citizen of the Crown's Nest Pass enter a car that was not his own down at the Castle River stampee grounds on Wednesday afternoon. No charge was preferred against him.

In the interest of conscription, listen in on Monday night to Murdoch MacPherson, K.C., M.C., of Regina, speaking from Calgary, and to F. P. Galbraith, editor of the Red Deer Advocate. They will speak in the interest of total war.

The Bank of Canada announces that Mrs. Miriam F. Bennett, of Pincher Creek, has purchased Series A government certificates to the value of \$6,000. This type of certificate covers money loaned to the government free of interest for prosecution of the war effort.

Rerailing an August wedding of wide interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth M. Smith, only daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, of Edmonton, to Seth Halton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Halton, of Pincher Creek, and brother of Mrs. W. H. Moxer, of Hillcrest. Both are graduates of the University of Alberta. Mr. Halton is a member of the editorial staff of the Toronto Star.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Pincher Creek garages will close all day Sundays.

That V is sure getting Hitler's goat! It won't be long now!

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morgan, of Saunders, are visiting friends in town.

For sale cheap, fishing permit, Cost \$2.25. Apply at The Enterprise office.

Hitler will this year win the prize for being the biggest cutthroat on earth.

"R. B." is now a lord. Well, he was a pretty good christian while in Alberta.

A ban has been placed on the exportation of Canadian hogs. Almost too late!

Miss Peacock, of Lethbridge, has been a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McDougall.

Charlie Chaplin was well impersonated by our "Poor Charlie" at the Castle River stampee.

Possibility of forest fires in this district was somewhat set aside by rains coming in with the new moon.

Boy, the Castle River Stampee Club were lucky in getting their annual event over before the rain spell!

FOR SALE—Pontiac car, in first-class running order; with heater. A bargain. Apply to Drawer 1196, Fernie, B.C.

The marriage of Miss Yvonne McIvor Langdale, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. McIvor Langdale, of Trail, to Mr. Clarence Ralph Stinson, took place in Calgary recently.

Mrs. Grace McBratney and children, of Acme, Alberta, have been visiting this week with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robinson, after a motor trip to coast points.

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HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Ambrose Casagrande, well-known local business man, has taken up residence at Rossland, B.C., where he is employed by the B. N. Company. For the past several years he has conducted the Hillcrest Garage. His father and sister moved to Rossland in March.

Mario Colosimo, Harry Terlecki, Joe Chan and Bobby Hollingshead returned from a successful week's fishing trip up the South Fork.

L.A.C. Ricardo D'Amico, with his mother and two sisters, Elnora and Rose, spent a week's holiday at various points in British Columbia and Alberta.

Steve Ulrich has been called to the R.C.A.F. and is now at Medicine Hat. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chrysler returned from their honeymoon, spent at Banff and Jasper, and left again Sunday for Edmonton, where they will take up residence.

Members of the Ukrainian Benevolent Association held a picnic on Sunday, over fifty being present. The younger boys and girls of St. Theresa's church spent the week camping and fishing at the South Fork river near Cowley.

Misses Sadie and Mary McDougall have returned from a holiday spent in Calgary.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

A much needed rain fell over this district on Thursday.

Mrs. Jack Green, of Cobble Hill, B.C., is paying a visit of a few weeks to old friends here.

Mrs. Papp and daughters Annie, Rosa and Irene are Calgary visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Easterbrook and daughter Shirley, of Calgary, are spending two weeks with relatives and friends here.

Miss Mary Cole, of Innisfail, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Day.

A tea, sponsored by the ladies of the United church, was held at the home of Mrs. G. J. Bundy on Saturday afternoon.

Cowley was well represented at the Castle River stampee on Wednesday.

Miss Rita Cyr, of Pincher Creek, is a guest of Miss Grace Lote for a few days.

After spending two weeks at her home here, Miss Barbara Bundy will return by plane next week to her duties at a sanatorium at Victoria, B.C.

Mrs. Cole, of Victoria, was guest of Mrs. Bundy for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cleland and sons Roy and Dennis, of Vauxhall, are spending two weeks with relatives and friends in this district.

Mention of Frank Beebe's "garden," or "orchard," or "forest," or "farm," was again made by that robust-sounding commentator from Winnipeg on Sunday morning last. Frank says that that guy had better shut up soon or he'll pick up his six-by-nine-foot farm and throw it at him, with all buildings and machinery thereon.

Should the Alberta government undertake to repair the present road or build a new one between Maple Leaf and Pincher Station, you can leave a mimeograph sheet for it—for it's only something that the government cannot read today that they'll pay any attention to; particularly something they will not see at all. Boy, it's a great world. Thousands of foreign and Canadian motorists could tell Mr. Aberhart and his gang a whole lot in English and another language just what should be done with that particular piece of supposed-to-be highway, and many a time that "other" language could well be accompanied by a well-placed punch. It is a crime, to say the least about it, for it's seldom that any motorist can travel that twenty-six miles without tire or some other line of trouble.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

William Johnson and family are holidaying at the Pacific coast.

Representatives of the Dude and Big Horn ranches were in from the Beaver Lake district on Monday.

They're scrapin' between Bellevue and Hillcrest now to find the road. But they're making a fairly fine job of it.

Your car should carry a sticker advertising the Elks' carnival of August 30, September 1 and 2. Be a booster.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson, Junior, and children, of Vancouver, are holiday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Purvis at Coleman.

Tim Murphy has again opened up the barbering business, this time in the premises recently occupied by the Blaimore Victory Loan committee.

Mrs. P. Battel is recovering from a broken arm, sustained in a fall a few weeks ago ven walking over a vet floor. She says: "Use all the vee you can!"

Mr. Innes, manager of the Bellevue branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, is on holiday, and is being relieved by Mr. Stewart, a former employee.

According to the Alberta Gazette, the names of four prominent Alberta lawyers have been struck off the roll of the Law Society of Alberta, effective June 28, 1941—one each from Morinville, Calgary, Lethbridge and Hanna.

A home to be admired in south-east Blaimore is that of John Danco, located just south of the railway at Ninth Avenue and bordered on the north by Lyon Creek. The building itself is all the handiwork of Mr. Danco, and is a real credit to the town of Blaimore and to himself.

We are hoping to meet that Sunday morning press commentator from Winnipeg pretty soon, and not with five-ounce gloves, either. Only minor charges will be laid against him. As a matter of fact, we feel that he should be one of Alberta's Big Shots, with a slightly bigger remuneration.

Tom Uphill was in town on Monday afternoon, accompanied by Jack Corlette, former Hillcrest footballer. Tom had just been nominated as a candidate for the forthcoming British Columbia election, again as labor representative. He has served for 21 years continuously, and claims he'll go in again without even the asking.

Everyone interested in a free and untrammelled civilization should display that important "V." Nothing will do more to take the heart, if any, out of Hitler and his murder gang. Make it a big V. Place it on your home, your work tools, your car, your horse, and cow, your best clothes and yourself. They're doing it all over the British Empire, the United States and in all countries in which Hitler has forced his gang. Even ships on the ocean will carry it, and that big "V" means sure victory.

Thanks to the weather man, the heat wave was brought to a let-up over the week end. Since Saturday there has been quite a cooling off, but not accompanied by showers. Anyhow, weather conditions favored the Castle River Stampee. They had the biggest crowd ever, despite the fact that all mines in The Pass were working on that day. The rodeo presented some excellent material, including some of those who competed and were high-liners in the Calgary and Cardston stampees. Refreshment booths were well patronized, as was also the dance pavilion. As usual, a grand dance at the Beaver Mines' hall brought the big event to a conclusion. List of winners, etc., will appear in our next issue.

ORPHEUM

THEATRE - BLAIRMORE -

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Friday, July 25

JAMES CAGNEY

Olivia De Havilland

in

"STRAWBERRY

BLONDE"

Imagine Jimmy in the days when a mug was used only in shaving and a racket was a tennis term—It's that good old two-fisted Cagney, in those good old two-step days.

NEWS AND NOVELTY

SAT. - MON. - TUES.

July 26 - 28 - 29

DOUBLE PROGRAM

"INVISIBLE WOMAN"

with

VIRGINIA BRUCE and

JOHN BARRYMORE

ALSO

"Mr. District Attorney"

with

FLORENCE RICE and

DENNIS O'KEEFE

WED. - THURS. - FRI.

July 30 - 31 - Aug. 1

Edw. G. ROBINSON,

IDA LUPINO and

JOHN GARFIELD

in

"THE SEA WOLF"

The power and fury of the raging sea surged from the pen of JACK LONDON as he wrote this story of half-tamed "Wolf" Larsen and his four-headed crew. Now, the year's greatest cast brings it to the screen—every scene alive and unforgettable.

ALSO "MICKEY MOUSE"

COMING

Starting Bellevue, Aug. 9

"GONE WITH

THE WIND"

to Play in All Towns

Watch for dates when this super-

feature will be shown at your local theatre.

BUY THRIFT TICKETS

in Books of 6 for \$2.00

FORMER BLAIRMORE MOUNTIE

IS KILLED IN ACTION

The British air ministry has informed Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Fordham, of Prince Albert, that their son, PO. Leonard Leslie Fordham, was reported killed in air operations on July 17.

PO. Fordham was a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police force before enlisting in the Royal Air Force in October, 1939, and was at one time stationed in Blaimore.

THREE DAYS FROM

ENGLAND TO VANCOUVER

Three days after taking off from an English flying field, Flying Officer Francis W. Smith, R.A.F., landed at Vancouver airport aboard a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane.

The young airman, whose home is in Vancouver and who has recently been ferrying bombers across the Atlantic to Britain, came home unannounced.

Homeward bound, where he will stay about twelve days. FO. Smith flew across the Atlantic, took a train to Winnipeg, and then boarded a T. C.A. plane for Vancouver.

A fish brought in on Sunday was filleted. It weighed thirteen ounces, and the lucky fisherman claimed it tipped the scales at four pounds when taken from the water. Some gulls

Our Week-End Cash Specials

Broilers	Lb	25
Fowl	Lb	20
Pork Leg Roast	Lb	25
Pork Chops	Lb	25
Own Cured Ham, whole only	Lb	38
Own Cured Bacon, whole or half	Lb	35
Back Bacon	Lb	35
Dairy Butter	2 Lb	55
Watermelon, whole or half	Lb	5c

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 254 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

President Roosevelt asked congress for authority to establish daylight saving standards the year around in the United States.

Defence headquarters revealed decision to call Canada's armed formation now in process of formation and of training the 5th Canadian Division.

Dr. Emilio Delbo, Peruvian congressman, said that he believed the recent strife between Peru and Ecuador was caused by Mist delusions.

Merchant shipping losses of 79 ships totalling 329,296 tons during June were announced by the admiralty.

Since the present war began London jewellers report a 50 per cent. increase in the sale of engagement rings.

S. A. Lazovsky, Soviet vice-commissioner for foreign affairs, told a press conference that Russia's 1941 grain crop was the richest in Soviet history.

Great Britain will take about 2,200,000 bushels of United States government-owned corn under the loan-lend program, agriculture department officials said.

Canadian Red Cross headquarters revealed that 265,938 parcels have been sent to British prisoners of war in Germany since January of this year.

Fast Breathing

As Recognized As Cause Of Fainting Spells

Don't force yourself to breathe too fast or you may become hyperventilated.

This phenomenon causing too much oxygen concentration in the blood is as old as man, but is only now being recognized as a cause of dizziness, fainting spells, cramps, muscle paralysis and unconsciousness.

In a summary of experiments by Dr. H. C. Hinshaw and Dr. W. M. Boothby of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., and Dr. R. Fraser and Dr. W. Sargent of England, the Journal of the Abbott Laboratories, Chicago, says this condition may be the cause of many airplane accidents ascribed to pilot error.

Fast in a tense moment while flying causes a rapid increase in the breathing rate and pilots of airplanes who have hundreds of hours of flying experience have admitted genuine fear and even panic when flying under unusually hazardous weather conditions.

If the hyperventilation proceeds too far, the experimenters found, the phenomenon of freezing to the controls—a not uncommon cause of accidents among young fliers—occurs. Many pilots who have experienced it say cramps in their hands, arms, legs and feet made it impossible for them to release the controls.

Plenty Of Japs

Japanese Empire Now Beyond The Hundred Million Mark

An article from Tokyo in the Christian Century reports great satisfaction in all circles in Japan over the result of the 1940 census. The Japanese empire's total population has gone beyond the 100,000,000 mark, standing now at 105,228,101, an increase of over 5,000,000 since 1935. Japan proper has a population of 73,114,308. The Korean people number 24,326,327. Tokyo and Osaka have grown more than 10 per cent. in five years, and the population of Tokyo alone, 6,778,894, is now as great as that of all Australia. Nevertheless, more emphasis is being given to early marriage, increased birth rate, eugenics and infant mortality.—Victoria Times.

And the cynic may be forgiven for remarking that had French opposition to the Germans been as obstinate as French opposition to the British, the Republic might not have been overrun.

King George VI of England belongs to the royal house of Windsor.

Twelve states of the United States have laws against driving too slowly.



For Canadian Nurses

English Nurse Meets French Nurse

On the beautiful country estate of an English tea merchant, the Canadian army has established a home where Canadian nursing sisters can find relaxation from hospital duties.

The estate was turned over to the Canadian by Col. and Mrs. Kenneth Maitland in gratitude to Canada where three of their four children now are living safe from air raid terrors. Col. Maitland is the leading executive of a huge English tea concern. The children are at school near Montreal. Thirty-five nurses can be accommodated at one time and they have the run of the large mansion and the 75-acres of land surrounding the house.

The Maitlands have turned over the whole house to the nurses, fixing up rooms over the garage for their own use. The home was opened by the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner in London and Mrs. Massey. Sister A. J. MacLeod of Edmonton was present at the ceremony.

DRESS MADE IN VERY FEW FAETS

By Anne Adams



4651

Cool comfort and pert, youthful charm are combined in Pattern 4651, an Anne Adams midsummer special. The open diagram view shows how simple a style it will be to cut and sew for its planned in a minimum of pattern parts. The entire front of it is cut in one piece, with wide slashes high above the waist to hold up the gathered softness of the bodice. The back is in slim panelled style. Even the cool cap sleeves are simple to do for they're cut in-one with the bodice. Darts keep your shoulders trim; the square neckline is most becoming. Consider stitching up two versions—one in a printed sheer fabric with lace and ribbon-bow trim; the other in sturdy ric-rac edge cotton. Do order your pattern right away!

Pattern 4651 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 14 takes 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards lace edging.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Essay Contest

Students In 28 Canadian Universities To Write On Post-War Reconstruction

Dr. P. Cyril James, chairman of the committee on reconstruction, announced that R. W. Mayhew, Liberal member of parliament for Victoria, has provided awards for a university essay contest on post-war reconstruction.

Students in 28 Canadian universities will take part in the contest, to be held this autumn, said Dr. James, principal of McGill University. There will be two \$200 first prizes, one each for English and French essays, in addition to others.

Because of the surprise of his attacks, the domestic bull is the most dangerous animal in America. The most gentle farm bull have been known to go berserk without warning.

Halley's comet is mentioned by many historical sources dating back to 240 B.C.

New Type Of Shelter

Will Be Supplied Free To People With Small Homes

Warm and comfortable indoor shelters are gradually replacing the cold Andersons and other murky underground structures which were built in many gardens of private houses in London at the beginning of the war.

Decorated to harmonize with the furnishings the shelter take their place in suburban or town villa as part of the equipment of the modern dining room. Some types house four adult sleepers comfortably. Others are made for two adults and two children. In some the top bunk can be let down to form a settee.

The government-sponsored type of indoor shelter can be converted into a table. It is built of steel, six feet six inches long by four feet wide. The top is a stout sheet of steel; the floor is sprung to make a comfortable base for a mattress. The sides of steel mesh can be removed when the top is being used for a table. The shelter is supplied in sections, for assembly by the householders themselves in accordance with simple instructions.

Herbert Morrison, minister for home security, in announcing the new design in the House of Commons, said that though it was not proof against a direct hit, he considered it excellent cover from the debris of a two- or three-story house. The shelter had been tested by dropping a heavy weight on it and by a swinging bomb like that of a collapsing floor.

The government plans to supply these shelters free to people with incomes of £250 or less. The income limit for free issue of the Anderson shelter was £250.

Welcome Home

Man Found There Was Good Reason For Walter's Joy

The Chicago Daily News tells this story: Robert J. Casey, returning from the war, stopped ashore in New York and went at once to the hotel where he had spent his first night on American soil nearly two years before. Looking about for old acquaintances he was greeted by strange faces until a waiter came forward and welcomed him warmly. Touched by the demonstration, Mr. Casey beamed until the garcon produced a wallet and smoothed out a \$1 bill. Across the face was penned in the Casey script: "I return safely I will give you \$10 for this."

Motorcycles For Britain

Indian Motorcycle Company at Springfield, Mass., said the United States government has ordered 5,000 special light army motorcycles for Great Britain at a cost of \$2,000,000. Deliveries will start in September.

Statistics gathered by an airline for a period of months indicate only about three out of every 1,000 plane passengers become air-sick.

Devoted To His Country

Federewski Gave Himself And His Wife To Poland

When Communism was Federewski at Versailles in 1919, he said:

"You are Federewski, who was once the world's greatest pianist?" "Yes," answered Federewski. "And now you are the Premier of a country?" "Yes."

"Mon Dieu," said Clemenceau, "what a comedown."

Federewski did not agree. He was a patriot first and a pianist afterward. Above even the brilliancy for which he strove as an artist was his dream for the creation of a united nation from a divided Poland. In his country's behalf, he foretook his career at its brightest, and yielded his fortune. When the World War began, his wealth was in millions; when it ended his purse was empty and he was in debt. His surpassing musical gifts and all they had come to mean in his life, Federewski abandoned eagerly for his country.

Hope of a liberated Poland had been born from birth. He was not three years old when the village of Kurilowka on Podolia, then part of Russia, where he was born on November 5, 1880, was ravaged by Cossacks putting down a Polish uprising. His father, a land proprietor, was sent to Siberia. The memory of that exile sealed Federewski's exile evermore. He remembered it in his sight. And accounts that the long suffering of our Lord is salvation; even as our beloved brother Paul also according to the wisdom given to him, wrote unto you; as also in all his epistles, speaking in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, are some things hard to be understood, which the ignorant and unsteadfast wrest, as they will also the other scriptures, unto their own destruction.

John 3:16. Beloved, while I was giving all diligence to write unto you of our common salvation. I was constrained to write unto you exhorting you to contend earnestly for the faith which was once for all delivered unto the saints.

Blood Banks

Red Cross To Establish One In Edmonton This Year

Plans for establishment this year of a Red Cross blood bank in Edmonton, to collect donated blood and send it to Britain, was announced by Elmer E. Roper, president of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

The objective is a panel of 2,000 donors. At least 100 donations a week will be taken.

The blood will be refrigerated, processed into serum and sent to Red Cross headquarters in Toronto where it will be dried and shipped to Britain. Mr. Roper said.

Toronto, Hamilton and Ottawa already have blood banks, and others are planned in various centres across the Dominion.

Cute Down On Smokes

King George has cut down on his cigarette smoking because of the shortage, Queen Elizabeth told workers in a north London dormitory. The king normally smokes from 10 to 15 cigarettes daily. The queen did not say how many he had decided to go without.

Sweden has nearly 50,000 vehicles running on gas from wood or charcoal.

AMERICAN SWIMMING STARS TOP THE PEARS AT BANFF



—C.P.R. Photo.

Four fair Floridians—all from Miami, and three of them sisters—have visited the warm sulphur outdoor pool of the Banff Springs Hotel and found the water fine, like every other tourist. Dominating the Bow River Valley and the 20-mile distant peaks of the Fairholme Range, the diving-board line-up reads, left to right (and not defined by the masculine names): Betty Joyce, Pat Joyce, Skip Joyce and Jim Fairbrother.

Pat is the 1940 National Diving Champ of the A.A.U. Betty was a member of the 1940 National Ladies Relay Team of the A.A.U.

The girls proceeded from Banff to the Chateau Lake Louise where they swam and dived in the Chateau's glass-walled outdoor pool. The elevation at Banff is 4,600, and the sulphur pool's temperature is 90 degrees. At Lake Louise (elevation 5,600 feet) the pool has fresh water with the glacial chill taken out of it.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 31

THE HOLY SPIRIT INSPIRES NEW TESTAMENT LETTERS

Golden text: Every scripture inspired of God is also profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, for instruction which is in righteousness. II. Timothy 3:16. Devotional reading: Psalm 119:7-14.

Galatians 1:11. For I make known to you, brethren, as touching the gospel which was preached by me, that it is not after man. For neither did I receive it from man, nor was I taught it, but it came to me through revelation of Jesus Christ.

I. Thessalonians 2:13. And for this cause we also thank God without ceasing, that when ye received from us the word of the message, even the word of God, ye accepted it not as the word of men, but as it is in truth, the word of God, which also worketh in you that believe.

II. Timothy 3:17. But abide thou in the things which thou hast learned and hast been assured of, knowing that thou hast learned them; and that from a babe thou hast known the sacred writings which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus. Every scripture inspired of God is also profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, for instruction which is in righteousness; that the man of God may be complete, furnished completely unto every good-work.

III. Peter 3:14. Wherefore, beloved, seeing that ye look for these things, give diligence that ye may be found in peace, without spot and blemish in his sight. And account that the long suffering of our Lord is salvation; even as our beloved brother Paul also according to the wisdom given to him, wrote unto you; as also in all his epistles, speaking in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, are some things hard to be understood, which the ignorant and unsteadfast wrest, as they will also the other scriptures, unto their own destruction.

John 3:16. Beloved, while I was giving all diligence to write unto you of our common salvation. I was constrained to write unto you exhorting you to contend earnestly for the faith which was once for all delivered unto the saints.

Sweet Corn In England

British-American Hybrid Corn Will Be Propagated In The States

Small amounts of the best British-American hybrid corn, protected and propagated in Connecticut until the war is over.

Dr. W. R. Singleton of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station at New Haven received a letter from Dr. D. C. Dawson, an experimental plant breeder in London, containing a small packet of seed of a British-American hybrid containing a Connecticut inbred as one parent. The cross will be planted at the Station Farm and the results reported to Dawson.

"There can be no scientific breeding of sweet corn in England now," said Dr. Singleton. "Sweet corn is a luxury crop in the British Isles and the war will be used for feeders plants that give quantity returns in food and fodder."

Mending Stores

London Establishments Do Good Business In Repairing Stockings

London's invisible mending stores are doing a thriving business repairing silk stockings that women are digging up from trunks and boxes stored away in attics and cellars for years.

Rationing of clothes and scarcity of silk stockings brought the demand upon repair departments. New girls are being trained as quickly as possible but there still are many vacancies for "ladder repair" recruits.

"We will take almost any applicant we can get," said the manager of a hosiery repairs establishment. "Our firm alone dealt with tens of thousands of repairs in a month."

Working On War Jobs

Industries Employing People From School For Deaf At Belleville

A group of men and women who substitute eyes for ears in developing keen observation and whose hands often have incredible dexterity due to their ability to concentrate without distraction are rapidly banding into a new line of workmen to back up Canada's fighting men. They are deaf and hard-of-hearing women, graduates from trades rooms of the School for the Deaf at Belleville. They are being placed as rapidly as possible in important industries through the free employment service of the National Society of the Deaf and the Hard-of-Hearing, Elcor street east, Toronto.

A great "canyon," ranging in depth from 600 to about 8,500 feet, has been charted on the floor of the Atlantic's short distance southeast of New York.

A biologist is a hater of argument.



A NATIONAL HEALTH POLICY

Pleading for a more aggressive national health policy, with Federal grants to the provinces, Dr. Gordon Bates, General Director of the Health League of Canada, predicted that with adequate building up of national public health policies and the cultivation of a live public attitude toward the problems of health conservation, venereal disease, among other diseases, might one day be eliminated from Canada.

Dr. Bates, commending the recent outspoken attitude of the Federal Minister of Pensions and Health, Hon. Ian MacKenzie, said that "we must stop thinking of health as a parochial matter. National health should be our objective. Only as we fight together on a united front will we achieve our great ideal: health for all Canadians and hence a greater Canada."

He said, "some public health authorities suggest that there is no moral aspect to the venereal disease problem or if there is it is the business of the churches. With this attitude I take sharp issue. If we are to control venereal disease by chemical means alone and by no doing damage to the moral fibre of our people, then our last stage will be worse than our first and we may well emerge without even physical health, without religion and as close to paganism as Germany, because without morality, religion goes alone."

Makes Clothing Last

Australian Women Wearing Clothing Purchased 41 Years Ago

Cousins for dress would not worry Mrs. Daisy Bates of Sydney, Australia, who bought her last wardrobe 41 years ago.

"In 1900 I went to a Parisian tailor in Perth," she said. "I told him I was going into the bush and wanted to take with me a complete wardrobe, one that would not get out of date."

"In it were six blue serge coats and skirts, two grey tweed Norfolk jacket costumes, a pair of black broadcloth and a white tulle ball-room gown. None of my clothes has ever been hung and only washable garments pressed. The art of keeping them in perfect condition is to fold them correctly."

Mrs. Bates, who has devoted a lifetime to studying aboriginal lore, collected much information about rapidly-vanishing Australian tribes for presentation to the Commonwealth government.

Only Gear She Knows

The traffic officer asked the pretty miss what gear she was in at the time of the accident, and she replied that she had on a blue woollen sports coat, fur cap, gauntlet gloves and tan shoes.

Vacation time is when a wife can get a trunkful of stuff into a suit case.

Cotton can be spun so fine that a pound of cotton will make 250 miles of yarn.



MICKIE SAYS

OWN YOUR HOME PAPER IN FIRST CHANCE TO PUBLISH ANY NEWS YOU KNOW—WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU IN OUR TOWN—BE LOYAL TO US



THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Number 1 of The

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.50 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.
Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., July 25, 1941

CO-OPERATION FOR VICTORY

From all parts of the British Empire come news of effort on a scale never imagined by the Nazis, and unprecedented in the Empire's history.

It is the task of the Empire's organizers to co-ordinate this effort—to ensure every ounce of energy generated in each part of the Empire and the Mother Country shall be used to speed the Commonwealth's war machine to its maximum velocity. Here are some of the steps they are taking in order to do so.

One of the most spectacular of the arrangements so far envisaged is that whereby Australian and New Zealand produce will be shipped to Western Canada in order that Eastern Canada may release corresponding amounts for Britain. The saving in valuable time and shipping space is obvious.

This is one of the foodstuffs agreements which have just been conducted (June, 1941) between the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand, and which are similar to earlier arrangements whereby the government of the United Kingdom agreed to buy the whole surplus of the wool-clips of Australia, New Zealand and South Africa for the duration of the war, and for the year following. New agreements provide for vast imports of foodstuffs to the Mother Country, and storing of the exportable surplus in two Dominions.

The United States government is anxious to help in this scheme which will fit into a wider policy (to include other parts of the Empire and South America) for building up reserves to fill the empty lands of Europe after the war.

The United States will, amongst other undertakings, send war supplies to India under the terms of the Indian purchasing mission which has just been accepted; it will supply New Zealand with a milk-drying plant to enable New Zealand farmers to dry milk for export, and it will help with a scheme for economizing shipping on its west coast in order to release east coast goods for the British Isles.

Similar co-ordination of effort is being operated in the Eastern hemisphere.

The Eastern Group Supply Council, to which India, Burma, New Zealand, South and East Africa and Malaya belong, held its first conference in Delhi in October, 1940. It now meets regularly to arrange proper co-ordination of war supplies for the armies of the Middle East and for the defence of the countries east of Suez.

India, the centre of the group, is now supplying sand bags to Egypt; textiles to Hong Kong, Malaya, Australia, New Zealand, Tanganyika, Colombo and Burma; yarn for web equipment and khaki material to Australia and engineering stores to the Middle East.

The Empire's growing industrial strength is turning out increasing numbers of ships, aeroplanes, guns and armored vehicles.

In May no less than \$16,500,000 worth of Canadian-made trucks, automobiles, and similar equipment were sent all over the world to strategic points where they could be used to the best advantage. During the first five months of this year fifty million dollars worth of such vehicles were exported, an increase of thirty-eight million dollars over the same period last year.

The Empire air training scheme is

an outstanding example of this growing co-operative effort. Canada, Australia and New Zealand have joined with Britain in training fifty thousand airmen yearly. The main organization is in Canada, but work is also carried on in Australia and New Zealand. South Africa and Southern Rhodesia under their own scheme are training men from the United Kingdom, Australia and other parts of Africa.

The latest news of the progress of the scheme came recently with the arrival in the United Kingdom of a large group of "cat-eyed" Canadian, Australian and New Zealand airmen especially trained in Canada for night fighting.

The sterling bloc to which all the Empire (except Canada, Newfoundland and Hong Kong) belongs, facilitates not only the exchange of war materials, but also the acquisition of dollars for the purchase of war supplies from the United States. South African gold and Malayan rubber and tin are Empire commodities which are needed in the United States, and which provide dollar exchange for the purchase of aircraft.

Canada is making Canadian dollars available to us to the amount of our purchases in Canada, which are estimated at fifteen hundred million dollars.

This rapidly increasing force is flying backwards and forwards across five oceans with ever increasing speed. It will enable us to strike and strike again until the final victory is achieved. The pace at which its strength is mounting is epitomized in the feat of a bomber ferry pilot who broke all records by crossing the Atlantic twice in twenty-four hours.

THE ARCTIC CENSUS

Government officials and others who, in course of their regular activities, travel by boat, dog-sled and aeroplane into the farthest reaches of the Canadian Arctic, will this year act as census enumerators and collect vital statistics of the native and white population without extra cost to the government. To count the Eskimos, they will have to visit sealing and whaling camps far out on the Arctic icepack, trapping and fishing areas inland, reindeer stations, and trading and missionary posts along the coast and on islands of the Arctic Archipelago. The Eskimos are estimated to number about 7,000, but because of their nomadic habits and the vast expanse over which they are spread, the census workers are given six months in which to enumerate them.

LOCOMOTIVES FROM BRITAIN

Britain's locomotive works are still keeping overseas railways supplied with equipment despite the fact that they are also turning out vast quantities of such war equipment as tanks, torpedoes, shells, bombs, gun mountings and carriages, and even moving buoys and anchors.

Twenty-seven locomotives, having a total value of over \$300,000, were shipped from Britain in the first three months of this year to Turkey, Iran, Egypt, South Africa and the Straits Settlements.

Shipments are still going on and despite war hazards in the Mediterranean, further deliveries have been made to Turkey since the end of the first quarter, making a total of 22 this year.

Where new locomotives cannot be supplied Britain is sending boilers for re-equipping existing engines. A total of 38 was exported during the March quarter to India, South Africa, Peru and Uruguay. These have an average value of \$2,000 each.

Britain's locomotive works now employ over 10,000 hands, including many women.

A French peasant was ordered to take a ton of potatoes to his local railway station for an unspecified delivery. On leaving the station he left his coat on the seat. When he went back for it, about half an hour later, he saw that his potatoes had already been labelled "Imported from Germany."

COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING HAS NEW SETUP

Officials of the national war services department report gratifying and ready response from young Canadians being called for military training under the National Resources Mobilization Act.

They state, however, that while each man receives a mailed individual and personal notice of his call to training, as his period arrives, a number of enquiries are still being sent direct to Ottawa. Major-General LaFleche, associate deputy minister of the department of national war services, under whose direction the mobilization of trainees is being carried out, points out that the regulations have been planned to smooth out possible difficulties for the trainees by dividing Canada into thirteen administrative divisions, with officials and headquarters offices in each division, authorized to handle procedure and operations locally.

To the divisional registrar of national war services in the area in which they are registered should be forwarded all communications concerning business arising from the provisions of national war services regulations. All men from 19 to 45 are warned that notification must also be given promptly of change of address or marital status. Failure to do so incurs the risk of fine or imprisonment.

An old timer's field day at Clareholm attracted an audience of around three hundred, not one of 'em over 110.

May: "John makes a wonderful dance partner, don't you think?"
June: "Couldn't say—I haven't sat out with him yet."

We saw a lady under arms on Sunday. Don't know who the guy was.

YOU ARE AWAY AHEAD IF YOU JOIN UP NOW

THE ISSUE between army and civil life is not "What you are going to lose by joining up"—IT IS WHAT YOU ARE GOING TO LOSE IF YOU DON'T!

After this war is over, commerce and industry will need and prefer highly trained and skilled men—men with initiative to cope with every emergency—quick-thinking, quick-acting men... the kind that only the army can make and mould!

How are you going to stack up against the experience and efficiency of these men when they take their place in civil life?

This is the issue that faces you now! Act at Once!

BE A SOLDIER NOW AND A MAN
AMONG MEN WHEN IT IS OVER!

Space donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

I spend my
nickels for
MISSION
ORANGE



6c
Including tax

Naturally
Good

CROWS' NEST BOTTLING
WORKS
Mark Sarteris, Prop.
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

"CALLING ALL CARS"

Save Gasoline

A NATIONAL EMERGENCY

Canada is right up against an acute shortage of gasoline and fuel oil. Tankers that normally supply our country have been commandeered for vitally important overseas service.

The Commonwealth Air Training Plan, the rapid development of Canada's mechanized army units and the great work carried on by our corvettes make the demand for fuel urgent.

Our crude oil intake is limited. There is just one thing to do if our fighting forces are to carry on with a "full tank". Every Canadian motorist is asked to cut his daily gas consumption in half!

There are many ways by which this 50% saving can be made... ways and means to give you more mileage per gallon. You can drive slower so that you will use less gasoline. You can go fifty-fifty with your neighbours, inviting each other to share cars... for business, and for pleasure. People can readily go to and from work together, using one car instead of four... using one gallon of gasoline instead of several. Women as well as men can make these savings.

The amount of gasoline used in Canada for business, social and non-essential activities is amazingly high in proportion to that used by our fighting forces. One look at the figures would convince you that this situation must be reversed.

Canada does not ask or request you to put your car up. She merely asks for your help... asks that you walk sometimes when the distance isn't too great...

that you take a shorter drive on Sunday afternoon... that you look after your car and keep it in good condition... that you say to your neighbour: "Let's use my car today, Jim; we'll use yours tomorrow."

Every day, in greater and greater quantity, we must release gasoline and oil by the thousands of gallons to our throbbing munitions plants... to our tanks and armored cars... to our fighting planes and bombers... to our corvettes and merchant ships that ply the vital sea-lanes... so that the day of victory may sooner be at hand.

Will YOU help?

It is also vitally important that you reduce the use of domestic and commercial fuel oil.

17 easy ways towards a 50% GASOLINE SAVING

(Approved by Automobile Experts)

Reduce driving speed from 60 to 40 on the open road.

Avoid lock-up shifts.

Avoid useless or non-essential driving.

Turn motor off when not in use, do not leave idling.

Don't race your engine; let it warm up slowly.

Don't stut your engine; change gears.

Keep carburetor cleaned and properly adjusted.

Tune up motor, timing, etc.

Keep spark plugs and valves clean.

Check cooling system; over-heating wastes gasoline.

Maintain tires at right pressure.

Lubricate efficiently; worn engines waste gasoline.

Drive in groups to and from work, using cars alternate days.

For golf, picnic and other outings—use one car instead of four.

Take those short shopping trips ON FOOT and carry parcels home.

Walk to and from the movies.

Boat owners, too, can help by reducing speed.

Your regular service station men will gladly explain these and other ways of saving gasoline. Consult him.

GO 50 50 WITH OUR FIGHTING FORCES

The Government of the
DOMINION OF CANADA

ACTING THROUGH:

THE HONOURABLE C. D. HOWE, Minister of Munitions and Supply

G. R. COTTRELL, Oil Controller for Canada

Spare and Share your Gasoline for VICTORY!

SUBSTITUTE FOR COD LIVER OIL

Cod liver oil is a most useful article in modern life, and yet it is not very popular with many who have to take it. Recently there has been a shortage in the oil because of the war, and an emergency substitute has been prepared, which is endorsed by the general medical council of Britain. This substitute is made by grinding Brazil nuts and collecting the oil, which contains vitamins A and D. It is said to be a very acceptable substitute for the better known cod liver oil.

TENDER SUPPORT TO

A.M.A. CAMPAIGN

Growing support is reported in this province for the campaign inaugurated by the Alberta Motor Association, designed to induce the provincial government to "ear-mark" revenues from motor licenses and the gasoline tax for highway construction and maintenance purposes.

Endorsement has been expressed in resolutions passed by a number of organizations, one of the main bodies being the Red Deer board of trade. Support also has been indicated as forthcoming from other quarters.

Besides issuing thousands of pamphlets for general distribution, telling how Alberta may obtain better roads, other plans are being made to intensify the campaign.

With prospects for increased tourist travel this year, officials of the A.M.A. contend that action must be taken now by the government to speed up improvements on rural and other roads. These feeder roads in rural communities are regarded as of primary importance in the network of highways that serve the tourist industry.

The tourist's dollar is needed in Alberta and the only way it will come in still greater volume is to build highways that will bring these visitors back and also their friends.

It has been shown that in the five-year period ending March 31, not more than \$8,000,000 of motor licenses and gasoline taxes that should have been spent on roads have been diverted to other financing purposes of the government.

The A.M.A. is fighting to get the motorist's dollar spent on highways, thus paving the way for more tourist dollars.

R. O. Allison, of Pincher Creek, is a patient in the Holy Cross hospital in Calgary.

Rev. D. K. Allan, formerly of Coleman and now United church minister at Tolfield, was among those injured in a train collision near New Westminster, B.C., the early part of the week.

HERE AND THERE

To make a gallon of gasoline stretch farther, stay home.

A new million-dollar gas refinery is planned for Calgary.

Get your V's, two for a nickel, at The Enterprise office.

Hitler will very soon require medical assistance or nourishment.

Mrs. Vera Brown, of Bellevue, recently visited her home in Crossfield.

The Duke of Kent, brother of King George VI, will visit Canada shortly.

Dr. Aiello, of Pincher Creek, is leaving shortly for service in the Army Medical Corps.

S. J. Hungerford has resigned the presidency of the Canadian National Railways, and is succeeded by R. C. Vaughan.

The mercury went up to 111 on Friday afternoon, then flopped over with the heat at the sight of Jim Mison's car number.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turner and children, of Fernie, will leave next week end by motor to spend their vacation at the Pacific coast.

Tom Uphill's nomination by the Fernie district Labor party makes Tom's sixth "stint" at it. His was the only name advanced by the convention. Tom has been active in the B.C. house since 1921, and he's usually given a hearing.

A government advertisement, urging Cape Breton mine workers to abandon their proposed work slowdown programme, has been published in four Nova Scotia daily newspapers (not rags) over the signature of Tom McLarty, labor minister.

Securing a revolver at the home of a relative in Coleman, where it had been kept to protect carnival receipts, Barbara Kewy, aged 7, died Monday morning of a wound inflicted when the instrument was discharged. She is survived by her father and three brothers.

PENALIZED FOR KINDNESS

Two truck drivers were fined for giving rides to men of the R.C.A.F. The law states it is an offence for truck drivers to carry passengers. Soldiers going on leave thumb ride from whoever is kind enough to give them a lift. Making convictions in such instances as these reminds one of a supreme court judge who, though commending the police for their zeal in living up to the letter of the law, also reminded them that laws were made for guidance and not for persecution. To recall a well-known phrase—For the love of Mike, use discretion.—MacLeod Gazette.

HERE AND THERE

Moel: "If you lay in the grass, don't let your legs hang over."

It's a lucky thing for the world that Hitler is not to live forever.

A loan of \$425,000,000 has been made to Britain by the United States.

Mayor La Guardia is seeking his third term as mayor of New York City.

The largest stone used in the construction of the Cardston Temple weighed twenty tons.

All Europe is now divided into three parts: occupied, unoccupied and pre-occupied.—Wichita Eagle.

Up at Athabasca a girl named Hopps married a man named Bell. The offspring will no doubt be bell-hops.

Together with much of government literature handed out for free publicity, fly sheets should carry the caption: "Blot, Don't Rub."

Charlie Shaw, writing to the Canadian Business magazine, tries to tell about "Business Out West." He should come out here and show us.

"I never dreamed of more loyal and more enthusiastic and hopeful human beings than the working people of the United States."—Frances Perkins.

Poor roads and prosperous communities are never found together. Improved roads bring improved living conditions and facilitate rural industry.

"Pat," the Irish terrier which has been Prime Minister Mackenzie King's faithful companion for eighteen years, died on July 14th at Mr. King's summer home, Kingmores, Ottawa.

The seven ages of ambition are: to be like dad, to be an engineer, to pilot an aeroplane, to be famous, to become a millionaire, to make both ends meet, and to hang on long enough to draw a pension.

At Ghent, Nazi-appointed burgomaster H. Elias has ordered a canon to be taken of all the Jews residing in the city. All the shops and cafes owned by Jews are to show a board with the inscription: "Jewish concern."

Probably contrary to regulations, we never experienced so many horns in connection with wedding ceremonies as on Saturday last. Boy, there were many! As Carl said: "Yust about one every hour." Congratulations are in order.

When the worker in a Dutch windmill got peevish at his boss, he yanked off his wooden shoe (his sabot) and threw it into "the works." Hence comes the term so common and so meaningless today, "sabotage."—Canadian Purchaser.

It is interesting to note that McKim's Directory of Canadian Publications makes no mention of anything but the "printed sheet." No Canadian records have reference to any other—they are practically a nonentity, as far as the reading public are concerned.

Several truckloads of "pigs" were shipped to Winnipeg from The Enterprise office on Monday. Here's hoping we'll get the best market price ever. It might be stated that pigs produced in a printing office need no feeding, but a little effort to put them in shape.

There isn't any government in the world getting more free publicity than those of Alberta and British Columbia. See the liquor ads. A line or two there, well paid for, doesn't cost Alberta or British Columbia government treasuries one cent throughout the entire year.

Each year at least \$875,000,000 is spent in the United States by over twelve million fishermen for licenses, tackle, lodging, meals, hire of guides and boats. They spend \$15,000,000 for tackle alone, as compared with the \$18,000,000 spent for the more expensive golf equipment.

AIMS OF THE "FREE GERMANS"

Otto Strasser, world head of the anti-Hitler "Free German Movement," has issued from Montreal a statement of the aims of his organization. Declaring the movement to be part of the "Front of Freedom" led by England, Dr. Strasser states its aims to be:

War on Nazism and punishment of all guilty Nazi leaders.

No compromise with Communism.

An economic system based on democracy and social co-operation.

Self-government and federalism for Germany, and freedom from the domination of Prussia.

Federation, in due course, of Europe.

Co-operation between all democracies.

A return to the moral values of Christianity.

The statement indicates that Strasser's movement works chiefly through propaganda among German nationals in North and South America, but also seeks to organize passive resistance

in Germany itself.

Strasser was editor-in-chief of the Northern Germany newspapers of the N.S.D.A.P., a Nazi unit, until 1930, when he and his brother broke with Hitler on policy. After Hitler's rise to power, Strasser seceded and, especially since the murder of his brother, Gregor, in the "blood purge" of June 30, 1934, has fought Hitler through his underground "Black Front" organization.

"I ask that in America they do not misjudge France."—Camille Chautemps.

Gently he pushed her quivering shoulder back against the chair. She raised beseeching eyes, in which faint hope and fear were struggling. From her parted lips the breath came in short, wrenching gasps. Reassuringly, he smiled at her. "Bessie," he went the dentist's drill.



MONOGRAM LONDON DRY GIN

12 OZ. \$1.25 25 OZ. \$2.50

The British Columbia Distillers Ltd.

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

IMPORTANT NOTICE to Men Liable for Military Training



FOR Public Safety, by Proclamation, dated June 27th, 1941 (under authority of The National Resources Mobilization Act 1940 and The War Measures Act), The Governor in Council has now made liable for military training for the defence of Canada —

all male British subjects resident in Canada at any time since September 1st, 1939, who, on July 14th, 1940, were unmarried, or children widowers, and who on July 1st, 1940, had reached the ages of

Twenty-one years Twenty-three years

Twenty-two years Twenty-four years

and also men who attained or will attain the age of twenty-one years on or after the first day of July, 1940, and who were on the fifteenth day of July (1940), married or widowers without child or children."

Extract from Paragraph 3 of Proclamation.

Men designated in the foregoing are further required

"To submit themselves for medical examination and to undergo military training for a period of four months within Canada or the territorial waters thereof, and to report at such places and times and in such manner and to such authorities or persons as may be notified to them respectively by a Divisional Registrar of an Administrative Division."

Extract from Paragraph 4 of Proclamation.

SPECIAL PROVISIONS

designed to facilitate equitable conditions of mobilization

Deferring of Training Periods to Avoid Individual Hardship

If the Board is satisfied that the calling out of any man for military training will cause extreme hardship to those dependent upon such man, the Board may, from time to time, postpone the training period of the man. Provided that such man shall apply for a postponement order in accordance with the provisions of subsection one of section ten of the regulations.

Postponement Applications Must be Made in Writing

No application for a postponement order may be made otherwise than in writing, by the man called out, to the Divisional Registrar who issued the "Notice—Medical Examination" and within eight clear days of the date appearing on such notice.

Any person who appears before a Board shall do so at his own expense.

War Industry and Seasonal Occupations given Consideration

In the national interest, applications for postponement of training of key men engaged in war industries, or in essential occupations, may be addressed to the Divisional Registrar concerned.

Eligible Men Must Not Leave Canada without Authority

No male British subject who is liable to be called out for military training shall, after his age class has been called out by proclamation, leave Canada, for any reason whatsoever, unless and until he has been so authorized in writing by the Chairman of the Board to whose jurisdiction such man is subject.

Eligible men must notify authorities immediately of change of address or marital status

If you are a single man or childless widower between the ages of 19 and 45 and if you change your address, or if you marry, you must immediately notify

THE NATIONAL WAR SERVICES DIVISIONAL REGISTRAR IN THE DIVISION IN WHICH YOU ARE REGISTERED

If you do not know the name and address of your Divisional Registrar, ask at your local post office.

Failure to comply with this requirement may subject you to a fine or imprisonment.

CIVIL RE-EMPLOYMENT

Provision has been made for the reinstatement of men in their positions of employment, after their periods of training or service, under conditions that will facilitate their return to civilian life.

Published for the information of those concerned by the authority and courtesy of

THE HONOURABLE JOSEPH T. THORSON,
Minister of National War Services.

New Aircraft Factory at Civic Airport Is Nearing Completion

MAKE USE OF YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Courses in

**Aircraft Engineering
Factory Metal Work
Machine Shop Production
Training**

Small Monthly Payments

The Oldest Established Aircraft School in Vancouver



BRISBANE AVIATION CO. LTD.

MAIL THIS COUPON AT ONCE

Brisbane Aviation Co. Ltd., at Civic Airport, Vancouver, B.C.

Box 44, KILGORE, B.C.

I am interested in getting into aviation for a career. Please send me further particulars.

NAME..... AGE.....

ADDRESS..... CITY.....

"IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIRE!"
HANDY SEAL-THAT POUCH—15¢
W.L.B. "LOK-TOP" TIN—25¢
also packed in Pocket Tins

Robac

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Visual War Education

The value of ocular public demonstration and display of Canada's war effort in all its vast ramifications as a stimulus to further effort is only just beginning to be appreciated by the authorities in charge of the greatest single objective in our national history. It is a form of propaganda which is needed to bring home to many people of the country the fact that while much is being done in the fight to preserve liberty much more can be done if only every man can be brought to realize it, and the necessity for it.

The word "propaganda" is used in its best and proper sense, not with the idea of attempting to fool the people into believing something that is not so, but with the intention of uncovering the facts, presenting them in the most easily assimilable form and in such a manner that the people themselves can readily appreciate the implications the facts may convey and draw their own conclusions therefrom. That is the only enduring and effective type of propaganda. That is the sole form in which propaganda will not defeat its own ends. It is missionary work.

Something has already been done in this direction and what has been done is commendable, but the fact that there yet remain citizens of the country who are not yet fully conscious of the imperative nature of the demands for an all-out effort, that there are still some who are willing to concede the necessity for great sacrifices but are not willing to put into practice what they preach, indicates the necessity of more missionary work along the lines indicated.

Value Demonstrated

The interest evinced by the general public in army life as shown by the larger number of people who flocked to the military camps when they were first thrown open to public inspection on Army Day gives an inkling of the value of this form of demonstration. It is satisfactory to learn that from time to time similar occasions will be arranged by military districts on the authority of the Department of National Defence.

Major-General R. W. Browne, D.S.O., M.C., Adjutant General, who originated Army Day is quoted as saying: "This first chance for the public to see army personnel on and off parade, to see the complicated war machines, and to examine everyday life of those who have realized their responsibilities of citizenship in a democracy and have freely volunteered to defend that democracy, has developed a keener interest in the men upon whose self-sacrifice Canada must rely if freedom is to prevail."

Major-General Browne would not have gone astray if he had added that this visible demonstration of army life and all that it implies must have had some effect in encouraging those young and able-bodied men who are in a position to offer their services and have not yet done so, to face up to their responsibilities and to realize more fully, with the example before them, that they, too, have a duty to a country which has afforded them so many privileges.

In Another Direction

That the value of visible display as a stimulus to the war effort is taking shape in the official mind was evidenced in another direction when the Department of National Defence made the Department of Munitions and Supply would stage an exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, August 22 to September 6, in an effort to give visitors to the fair "some conception of the gigantic scope of the Dominion's industrial war effort."

At this exhibit, it is stated, will be seen made-in-Canada heavy infantry and cruiser tanks, field guns, anti-aircraft gun barrels, machine guns, rifles, searchlights, naval craft, Universal carriers, motor trucks, aerial bombs, shells, cartridge cases, fuses and a host of other things which civilians rarely see. Better still, action is to be brought into the picture, as Canadian men and women will be seen actually at work on machines which turn out Bren guns, Lee-Enfield rifles, highly intricate fire control equipment and other essentials of modern warfare. Where demonstrations are impossible, huge photographic enlargements will tell the story of the "battles of the factories."

When one remembers that the Canadian war effort is the greatest activity which is dominating or should dominate the public consciousness it can readily be conceived that this display will greatly outstrip all others in popularity at the National Exhibition, that it will prove to be the great attraction of the fair and that it will leave a deep impression on the minds of all who see it, an impression which should bear fruit in a greater war activity in all branches.

Unfortunately, the number of Western Canadians who will have an opportunity of seeing and benefiting from this great display of what the nation is doing to preserve its great heritage of liberty will be very limited. If this exhibit is to serve its maximum purpose, of which it is capable, it should be made a travelling display, so that it may be seen and the lessons it should convey may be learned by westerners in the most graphic form through the eye.

Let us have more ocular demonstration of the Canadian war effort and let every citizen from the Atlantic to the Pacific have an opportunity of seeing it.

No Match For British

Germany's Blue-Eyed Fido Do Not See So Well At Night

Germany will lose the war because her people in the main, have blue eyes, according to Dr. Harold R. Sinnerman, president of the New Jersey Optometric Association.

His explanation: "It is a scientific fact that the more pigment in the eye the better the sight at night. Once Hitler's opponents can match plane for plane and the various other weapons that are used under the cover of darkness, the human element behind these mechanical tangibles will become the deciding factor, and Hitler's inferior and lightly pigmented night operators will not match for the sharp-shooting British and other more deeply pigmented peoples."

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods, with serious, chronic pelvic pain due to functional causes. If this is the case, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People will surely relieve the pain. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People is made of purest ingredients and is the only medicine that can be taken without any danger of poisoning through the kidneys. It is the only medicine that can be taken without any danger of poisoning through the kidneys. It is the only medicine that can be taken without any danger of poisoning through the kidneys.

All Have A Value

British Post Office Recovers Stamps Damaged By Nazi Bombs

The British Post Office is getting returned hundreds of stamps made unfit by incendiary bombs or burned under wreckage. Many axes have been recovered from bombed buildings, and in nearly all of them were sheets of stamps. Heat had melted the gum, and joined sheets in compact blocks, but experts at headquarters could usually separate the stamps and assess the value, reports the London Sunday Dispatch. A commission of five per cent, is charged on the face value of the stamps recovered. Taxes, insurance, and entertainment duty stamps, medicine labels and playing card wrappers have also been found. All have a value.

Dead, was sometimes buried in graves 60 to 60 feet deep in the South American countries of Colombia and Ecuador.

Oliver Cromwell, in 1650, sent a group of Scottish prisoners, captured in the Battle of Dunbar, to Saugus, Mass., to work in the iron works.

Texas is the leading producer of cotton.

This Canadian Was Lucky

English Girl Gave Him Enough Coupons For Running Shoes

"One doesn't always expect a return for what one gives." In that spirit, honest sentences a breathless English girl, standing on a busy street corner at midday, epitomized the British people's philosophy of wartime sacrifice and their boundless generosity to Canadian overseas.

For nine months as war correspondent with the Canadian forces I've puzzled over an expression of a phrase adequate to explain this generosity, only to be told in ten words by this fair-haired teenager in a little incident in a Southern England town.

I had tried to buy a pair of running shoes, but couldn't get them because, living with the army, I had no civilian ration book. Under the new clothing ration, purchase of a pair of these shoes required seven margarine coupons.

I left the shop, and a block away the girl caught up with me, out of breath with her run from the store, where she had been shopping and overheard the shopkeeper refuse me the shoes.

"You can get those shoes, really you can," she exclaimed. "I'll get you some ration coupons, I'll get some of my father's."

She looked at the "Canadian" badge on my uniform. "You're a Canadian, aren't you?"

I stood there baffled by this sudden kindness from a complete stranger, mumbled my thanks and something about being unable to return the precious coupons.

"Oh, don't let that worry you at all," she replied, and added almost apologetically: "One doesn't always expect a return for what one gives."

"Then, as if to make the offer more plausible, she said, 'I have an aunt in Canada, you know, in Toronto.'"

We walked back to the store. She handed the shoe merchant the coupons and I got the shoes. Her name: Miss Margaret Bennett. Her aunt: Miss Florence Bushell, a friend of Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner in London, and Mrs. Massey. Miss Bushell aided in evacuating some British children to Canada and now lives in Toronto.

SELECTED RECIPES

APRICOT UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

1 1/2 cups affixed cake flour
1/4 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter or other shortening
4 tablespoons sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
12 cooked apricots

Sift flour once, measure, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, then flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla.

Melt 4 tablespoons butter in 8-inch iron skillet, or in cake pan. Spread batter in pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 60 minutes, or until done. Loosen cake from sides and bottom of pan with spatula. Serve upside down on dish with apricots on top.

A Fearless Commander

Soviet Pilot Steered Planing Plane Into Enemy Fuel Tanks

A Russian statement reported that a Soviet pilot crashed his flaming plane into German gasoline tank trucks in an explosive suicide climax to an encounter at the front.

A shell from a German anti-aircraft gun was said to have hit the gasoline tank of the Russian plane, piloted by Capt. Gastelo, commander of an air squadron.

"The fearless commander piloted his plane, enveloped in flames, into a concentration of enemy motor cars and fuel tank cars," the account said. "Dozens of German cars and tank cars exploded, together with the hero's plane."

Tree Moved 83 Miles

A 62-foot elm tree weighing 45 tons was trucked 82 miles from East Gloucester to West Newbury at a cost of \$400 to fill a vacant space in the landscape of Mrs. William Dickie's estate at Gloucester, Mass.

Alaska's nearest point to the United States is 600 miles northwest of Seattle.

The erect angle of young leaves protects them from losing moisture, and presents less surface to sunlight.

Fifty-five trades are taught in the United States navy today.

The Mosquito Pest

Suggested Ways Of Dealing With This Torturer And Assassin

Mosquitoes are the tormentors of the insect world, with nightly incursions of torture. They cause much suffering in summer and some species are deadly dangerous because they transmit malaria, dengue and other flies. Do not allow water to stand in roof gutters or drain pipes, as mosquitoes breed in stagnant pools. The old-time rain barrel is more romantic than sanitary.

The eggs of many common mosquitoes are laid in minute rafts consisting of several hundred eggs standing on end. Eggs of malarial and yellow fever mosquitoes are deposited singly and float about on the water. The mosquito larvae are the familiar "wigglers" often seen on the surface of quiet water. The larvae speedily become full grown and pass into the pupal stage. The pupae swim about in the water and are sometimes called "tumblers." After a short period the skin of the pupae splits and the adult mosquitoes emerge, spread their wings and fly off. Most species propagate a number of generations each year.

When the presence of mosquitoes in the bedroom precludes undisturbed rest, spray the room before retiring, following the same procedure as that suggested for getting rid of flies. The mosquito, like the fly and some other insects, breathes through pores along each side of its body and must be enveloped in the spray for efficient results. The pyrethrum commonly used in household sprays causes the nervous system and brings death.

Mosquitoes make the porch uninhabitable or spoil your fun on a picnic, spray your shoes, the back of your neck and your clothing lightly, and the mosquitoes will leave you alone for some time. At-larva parties, good results have been obtained by wrapping the legs of tables with paper and spraying this covering with insecticide. Modern household sprays also kill spiders, thousand-leggers, wasps, ants and other insects that may disturb outdoor meals.

Join Air Force

Two Great Grandsons Of Brigham Young Are Doing Their Bit

Two great grandsons of Brigham Young, famous western American pioneer leader and founder of the state of Utah are to "do their bit" with the Royal Air Force in Britain.

Hugh Card Brown of Glendale, Calif., son of Hugh R. Brown, former California lawyer, has qualified for pilot duties by taking advanced training in the United States air arm and also a special R.A.F. flying course in California during the past three months. He left recently for Ottawa and expects to proceed overseas.

Lester C. Card, son of Joseph Y. Card, of Cardston, is already in England as a wireless operator on a bomber plane.

A Different Pawnshop

Buenos Aires Has Only One But It Is Unusual

The Municipal Bank of Loans is the only pawnshop in Buenos Aires. If a woman pawn her sewing machine, she is not to be pitied. It is her means of livelihood she may have it back for nothing, only once a year. Some 4,000 women annually pawn their machines just before the return date is due. The following week they get the machines back, and the entire transaction is carried on without tongue in cheek on either side—Maclean's Magazine.

British Airman's Hard Luck

Broke His Leg In Sluggish Accident

After Thudding Escape

Flying over Germany a British airman had his machine practically wrecked by shelling, but he managed to stagger it home to England. It started to come apart, and he baled out in the dark and floated to safety in a country garden landing unit. Then he started to walk to the house—tripped over a croquet hoop, and broke his leg.

That's How She Felt

A pious but very irascible old lady, who lived by herself, was put out when her neighbors arranged a big picnic and failed to invite her. On the morning of the event, the picnicers related and asked the old lady to join them.

"It's too late," she snapped. "I've already prayed for rain."

Service Resumed

Money order service has been resumed between Canada and Iceland and Canada and French India through the British postal administration, a post office department announcement said at Ottawa.

Prophecy Was Correct

Clemenceau Said Germans Would Cause Trouble Under A New Leader

"The Germans," said Clemenceau, "cannot be trusted. They are always the same, and always will be. They will always have someone at their head who will lead them astray, for they must be led. That is their nature. Ten years ago it was the Kaiser; ten years from now it will be somebody else. Even if as a race they are all right, which it does not believe, then the rest of the world must unite in saving them from the men they select as leaders."

"The Versailles Treaty is endeavoring to do that. If it fails, it will do so for one of two reasons; either it was not severe enough, or else the rest of the world will relax and not continue to impose its obligations. I am too old to see the fulfillment of my prophecy. I do not know if you will, but I know that I am saying what comes to pass."

Seize Perfumery Oils

French Consignment Is Halted At Bermuda

Seizure of \$120,000 worth of rare French perfume oils by the British authorities when the American export liner Excalibur stopped at Bermuda was disclosed with the ship's arrival at Jersey City.

The flower essence was taken from Henri Robert who had packed them in his personal luggage for delivery to the American firm of Coty, Inc.

The British Consulate General Office said the oils probably were seized because they originated in occupied France, which is under British blockade, and because they were not accompanied by a British export permit. The spokesman added that the British authorities presumed that purchases of any material in a Nazi-controlled area would help the Nazis economically.

British Pianos

Trade Has Increased Since The Advent Of The Radio

A few years ago, at the height of the wireless and gramophone entertainment boom, doubts were expressed by some serious musically minded persons whether there would continue to be any incentive or desire among the younger generation to learn to play a musical instrument, unless they were adopting music as a profession.

Such fears were not shared by the piano trade, which has always maintained a steady output, though in Britain, like so many other industries, it has had to face severe competition in overseas markets from Germany.

Actually trade in musical instruments has increased rather than declined since the advent of radio, and some British piano firms are now selling more instruments to the Dominions than they were before the war—London Times.

Their Favorite Music

Austrian And German Composers Choice Of British People

Newspapers say the London Philharmonic orchestra recently completed a tour of British provinces, playing one-night stands in motion picture and vaudeville houses, and is now, for the first time in its life, playing in popular London music halls. The orchestra has found that the two favorite composers are the Germans, Beethoven and Brahms, and the third is the Austrian, Mozart.

OVERHEARD AT THE GROCERY STORE...

MY HUBBY CARRIES HIS LUNCH WRAPPED IN PARA-SANI... IT KEEPS SO FRESH AND TASTY!

PARA-SANI
Heavy WAXED PAPER

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

HAMILTON AND MONTREAL

Warehouses at Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver

HEALTHFUL!

REFRESHING!



DELICIOUS!

Enjoy its delicious genuine pepperoni flavor after every meal... relieves that stuffy feeling... helps keep body clean, bright and attractive... healthiest treat.

GET SOME TODAY!

Prefabricated Houses

Seven-Room Dwellings Can Be Built In Nine Hours

A seven-room dwelling built in nine hours and costing about \$1,500 may be the first link in a country-wide chain of prefabricated houses designed to meet Canada's wartime shortage of living accommodation for industrial workers, officials of the Dominion housing administration said.

Result of studies conducted by Housing Administrator F. W. Nicolls and his colleagues, the model unit was constructed at a lumber plant at Ottawa. It is made of standard building materials, all procurable on the Canadian market, and can be dismantled. The latest in plumbing and lighting facilities go with the house.

The model house is a one-storey dwelling and has two bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, bathroom and furnace room, making 570 square feet of living space. Floor, ceiling and roof are fitted in 12 separate sections each and the walls in 24 parts.

A Charming Gift

Queen Elizabeth, visiting the offices of the Dominion Bureau of Census, saw an embroidered quilt bearing the names of 600 Canadian children and told the lord mayor she thought it a charming gift. With the quilt the fund received \$40, the result of the children paying 10 cents for the privilege of embroidering their names on it.

Gifts From Lord Nuffield

Lord Nuffield, wealthy motor magnate, has provided facilities for sunny treatment to London night fighters who have to rest in darkened rooms by day and are deprived of normal sunshine.

The world supply of sugar for the 1941 season is estimated at 42,300,000 tons, the largest on record.

Many of the church domes in the Kiev, Russian Ukraine, are sheathed in pure gold.

The albatross is the largest of all sea birds. It has a wingspread of 12 feet.

ROYAL AIR FORCE CONCENTRATES ON ENEMY SHIPPING

London.—The Royal Air Force offensive against shipping lines on the west front has sunk 66 ships totalling 200,000 tons sunk or badly damaged in recent days, the air correspondent of the Press Association estimated.

Retired Admiral Sir Lionel Preston in another estimate stated that 66 Axis ships have been sunk in the last month, "by air and submarine."

A sample of this wholesale destruction of shipping was shown when Bismarck bombers swept mast-height against a concentration of German ships in Rotterdam harbor, leaving 17 ships damaged, 10 ships destroyed or damaged was between 90,000 and 100,000, the air ministry said.

Bombers of the R.A.F. made a dive attack on a large steamship and its E-boat escort near Cap Gris Nez, occupied France, but it could not be determined from the English coast whether the ship was hit before it disappeared into the haze.

This wholesale destruction of shipping, said Sir Lionel during a BBC broadcast, totals "nearly as many (ships) as they have sunk of ours."

He suggested the intense bombing of Germany's land communications had forced the Nazis to turn to water transport where they face "some of our problems."

An air ministry communique by Canadian Press said:

"It now is possible to tell in greater detail the story of the daylight attack carried out by Bismarck bombers on the night of the 18th of July. The attack was very great. The following main damage was caused:

"A strong force of Bismarck was therefore despatched. It crossed the Dutch coast soon after 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the 18th of July. The attack was very great. The following main damage was caused:

"Eleven ships varying in tonnage between 1,000 and 2,000 tons, were hit and left smoking. The Rotterdam-London Lloyd line motor vessel of 17,000 tons, was hit by several bombs, one falling between the funnels. Debris from the ship was thrown high into the air.

"Two supply ships each of 4,000 tons exploded, one of them lowering above the attacking aircraft. A smaller vessel of the same kind also was hit and exploded.

"In all, 11 ships of an estimated tonnage of between 90,000 and 100,000 have been put out of action either permanently or for a long time to come.

"Five more ships totalling between 40,000 and 45,000 tons were severely damaged.

Crew Members Rescued

London.—Reuters news agency reported from Lisbon that five Canadian crew members of the torpedoed, 6,375-ton British motorship Silver-vee had been landed there. The agency was not able immediately to identify the men, but said they had arrived from St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands. The captain and two sailors were said to have been killed in the torpedoing, reported to have occurred May 31.

Australian Bombers

London.—Senator J. Leckie, Australian minister of aircraft production, announced in Melbourne that all tests of the Australian-made British Beaufort bomber have been highly satisfactory, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported. The BBC said Australia will swing into full production of this type of bomber by the first of next year.

British Maintains Health Standard

London.—Food Minister Lord Woolton told the house of lords that despite the nervous strain of air raids "as a nation we are fit, and there are fewer people suffering malnutrition at the end of the second year of war than in the days of peace."

Air Raid Victims

London.—British civilians air raid casualties from Jan. 1, 1940, to June 30, 1941, totalled 41,900 killed and 62,678 hospital cases, parliamentary secretary to the ministry of home security, announced in the House of Commons.

Victory in Syria

WHI Confirms Moslem World in Support of Our Cause

London.—An authoritative summary of the victorious Allied campaign in Syria said that it would confirm the Moslem world in its support of our cause.

These other expected results were listed:

1. Removal of the likelihood of Axis penetration into Syria "threatening our whole military position in the Middle East."

2. Air bases from which British planes could defend Cyprus.

3. Contact with Turkey, "thus protecting our ally against encroachment."

4. A continuous line of defence from Turkey to Libya, strengthening the British hold over the eastern Mediterranean.

The statement recalled that the Allies had promised independence for Syria and support of "the dream of Arab nationalism" for the union of their states.

Britain, it continued, now is in a position "to prove that our friendship is sincere, that our interests and those of the Arabs coincide and that the Moslems would have nothing to gain from the verbal blandishments of the Axis powers."

Crop Prospects

Good Moisture Conditions in Manitoba, But Below Average in Saskatchewan and Alberta

Winnipeg.—Prospects for a crop "better than average in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, but below average in Saskatchewan and Alberta" are reported in the third Free Press crop report.

Manitoba has the tallest stand of prairie wheat, averaging 27 inches in height, compared with 20 inches in Saskatchewan and 21 inches in Alberta, the report said, and a much larger percentage of heavy stands.

About 67 per cent. of wheat stands in Manitoba are reported heavy, 35 per cent. medium, and only one per cent. thin, compared with percentages of 19, 61 and 20 in Saskatchewan and 27, 58 and 15 in Alberta for heavy, medium and thin stands.

Good moisture conditions are reported from about 55 per cent. of Manitoba's wheat area, 23 per cent. of Saskatchewan's and 30 per cent. of Alberta's wheatlands. There is a large area, in east central Alberta where poor moisture conditions prevail in the Interlake district. Southern districts of Saskatchewan are reported in the best condition.

Special Badges

May Be Given To Men Rejected From The Army

Ottawa.—Provision of special badges for young Canadians who have sought to join the army and have been rejected for medical reasons is being considered by the defence department, Defence Minister Ralston said.

The minister said considerable thought had to be given the matter because of cases like that of a man who might be rejected because of some temporary disability and who, if given a badge, would have "moral immunity" ever after.

Col. Ralston said another kind of button would probably be granted to men who had been rejected because they were returned home because of disability or wounds.

German Labor Shortage

Nazis Are Believed To Be Hard Up For Workers

Montreal.—Germany is hard up for workers, according to a decree of the Nazi labor ministry which has come to the hands of the international labor office here. The decree reads in part:

"Retired employees who have not reached the age of 70 are bound to accept any employment for which their former duties or their occupational training may have fitted them."

Supervised By Queen Mary

Bristol.—Queen Mary, flanked by two soldiers carrying rifles, walked into a rest camp near here for women and babies and supervised clearance of undergrowth beneath trees so chairs and rugs could be placed in the shade. She had noticed the undergrowth during a previous visit.

Thanksgiving Day

Ottawa.—Canada this year will observe Thanksgiving Day on Oct. 13, the second Monday in October. This announcement was made by Hon. P. F. Cagrain, secretary of state, who said a proclamation naming Oct. 13 as a day of "general thanksgiving" will be issued shortly.

Harvest Leave Arranged

WHI Has Granted Canadian Soldiers Who Can Be Spared

Ottawa.—Canadian soldiers who can be spared from their duties without damage to their unit or their own training will be granted limited leave to assist harvest operation this year, national defence headquarters said.

The leave will not exceed four weeks and may be cancelled at any time. The regulation covering such leave provides that the limited number to whom it is granted must be personnel not engaged on active duty or receiving some important training.

"When a man goes on harvest leave he will have no travelling allowances, pay or other assistance and during the period of the leave will lose the benefits of hospitalization, dental or medical care, together with allowances which would be granted in event of injury in the service."

RECRUITING FOR THE ACTIVE ARMY WILL CONTINUE

Ottawa.—Canada's first national recruiting campaign of the present war which opened May 15, produced 34,625 active army enlistments, to meet an original call for about 33,000 men, Defence Minister Ralston said.

The minister announced the figures—equivalent to 107 per cent. of quota—after a conference in his office. He said there had been about 45,000 volunteers for active army service but many had to be rejected because of the stiff physical requirements.

During the period May 12 to July 12 more than 15,500 men enlisted in the navy and air force.

Although the official campaign, as such, is ended the appeal for recruits will go on steadily to fill an estimated requirement of 7,000 men monthly to supply army reinforcements for overseas and maintain units in Canada at full strength, Col. Ralston said.

He paid tribute to citizens' committees which aided in the recruiting campaign and said they would be asked to remain organized to help in filling the monthly quotas.

In addition to his report on recruiting, Col. Ralston announced:

1. Regulation will be made shortly to the national war service department for 1,500 women for the first unit of the Canadian Women's Army corps as auxiliary organization.

2. Approximately 30,000 men are now in the three services overseas, and the active army in Canada includes about 215,000 men.

3. Between 300 and 400 members of the 5th (armoured) Canadian division are being sent to the United States for special training.

4. A small group of the Veterans' guard is being sent to the United Kingdom for service at Canadian military headquarters.

5. Consideration is being given to provision of special badges for young Canadians who have tried to join the army and have been rejected for medical reasons.

Three military districts failed to fill the recruiting quotas assigned to them, Col. Ralston said. These were M.D. No. 1, with headquarters in London, Ont.; M.D. No. 4, with headquarters at Montreal, and M.D. No. 11, covering British Columbia and the Yukon.

APPROVED U.S. OCCUPATION

Hermann Jonasson, prime minister of independent Iceland, approved President Roosevelt's dispatching of American forces to take over defence of the island from the British.

Yukon, with headquarters at Victoria.

New Brunswick led the districts, recruiting 2,477 men for a quota of 1,478, making 168 per cent. of the objective.

British Columbia and the Yukon were lowest, enlisting 1,900 men for a quota of 3,101, only 61 per cent. of the quota.

Col. Ralston said he took particular satisfaction in the fact that 90 per cent. of the new recruits were from civilian life, and 10 per cent. only represented by volunteers from the compulsory training camps.

While the 34,625 men were being enlisted in the active army, Royal Canadian Navy enlistments numbered more than 12,000, and the Royal Canadian Navy 3,500, bringing to well over 60,000 the number volunteering for the three services during that period. He did not have figures for rejections in the air force and navy.

"Although many were unable to measure up to the medical standards required by the army, the fact that they tried to enlist showed the true Canadian spirit of service," Col. Ralston said.

"These young men are to be given an opportunity of participating in our war effort. Arrangements have been made whereby they, along with veterans of the last war and this war, are to be given priority at vocational schools and given technical training for war industries."

For the monthly requirements of approximately 7,000 men (quotas for July and August are 7,200 each), the same quota system will be applied to the military districts.

Children Called War Funds

Edmonton.—Setting a high standard in their efforts to augment the Canadian war funds, school children of Edmonton contributed \$13,628.25 to the Dominion funds, through purchase of war savings stamps during the year, Superintendent Rose J. Sheppard said at the last meeting of Edmonton public school board for the summer.

Russia's Richest Crop

Moscow.—S. A. Lozovsky, Soviet minister of agriculture, today told a press conference that Russia's 1941 grain crop was the richest in Soviet history. Last year the grain crop totalled 7,300,000 bushels (about 4,430,000,000 bushels) and an eight per cent. increase was planned for this year.

Although the Leningrad industrial region is threatened by German forces straggling through Narva and Pskov, the ambassador declared that area was not vital to Soviet war production.

"The British have a song, 'It's a long way to Tipperary,' Malisky observed. "Well, it's a long way to the industries which will maintain the Red army against Germany, a long hard way by air or land."

Air observers here said proof of Malisky's words lay in the almost total absence of German reports of bombed industrial targets in Russia. They say the Nazi air force has been robbed by distance and by dispersal of targets on which it counted in France and Britain.

Members of the Soviet military mission to London explained the Red air force's equipment and tactics for dealing with the now-established plan of German attack.

German tactics involve a smash by the heaviest tanks of an armored division on principal objectives, these spokesmen said, with lighter tanks, armored cars and motor-cyclists on the flanks.

They said the attacking forces are closely followed by motorized infantry who tumble from trucks and try to clean up isolated machine-gun and artillery positions which have escaped the tanks.

Grim Part Is Ahead

Britain's Life Depends On Battle Of Atlantic Says Alexander

London.—A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, told a luncheon gathering that "the grim part of the part is yet to come."

"It is on the battle of the Atlantic that our life depends," Mr. Alexander said, "and if we defeat the U-boat and the long range aircraft our strength will steadily become overwhelming."

"As to the defeat of the U-boat... I will tell you... that during a recent period I received a series of reports which would encourage any first lord."

In addition to the U-boats reported definitely destroyed, Mr. Alexander said, he was "certain there are many more which do not get back to Germany and Italy."

Freighter Sunk

Survivors Tell How Torpedoes Crashed Through Vessel

Ottawa.—Survivors of a freighter sunk by enemy action tell how the submarine came to the surface after sending a torpedo crashing into the stern and bursting 80 shells at the stricken ship. The 30 crew members reached safety in the boats before the shelling began.

Watching their ship go down, the survivors said her keel pointed skyward then she slowly vanished at night.

The men were in the boats for only seven hours before they were picked up.

Russian Policy For Waging War Against The Axis

Moscow.—S. A. Lozovsky, speaking as assistant chief of the Soviet information bureau, told a press conference that Germany's course no longer was one of policy, but apoplexy, and declared the Nazis had on their hands what Germany long had dreamed—a many-front war.

Lozovsky said "one front extends from the Arctic ocean to the Black sea and another includes the whole coast of western Europe from North Norway via Iceland and the British Isles to Spain."

He said another front "exists within Germany herself—between the Hitler gang and the German people," and still another in all the German-conquered countries.

The anti-Hitler front, Lozovsky said, "is in the heart of every patriotic loving his country and its culture, and such hearts exist not in Europe alone but hundreds of millions of them, rich of hatred toward Hitler, beat in the United States, China, India—wherever people value their freedom and human dignity."

Again in London, Russian Ambassador Ivan Maisky said that even if Moscow should fail to the advancing Germans, the Soviet Union's widely dispersed industries would be able to keep the Red Army in the field "fully supplied."

"For years we planned dispersal of heavy and light industries vital to the war effort to guard against air attack," Maisky explained.

"Should Moscow fall, a catastrophe which it is impossible to imagine, we will fight on supplied by these factories and growing industries hidden in the Urals."

Although the Leningrad industrial region is threatened by German forces straggling through Narva and Pskov, the ambassador declared that area was not vital to Soviet war production.

"The British have a song, 'It's a long way to Tipperary,' Maisky observed. "Well, it's a long way to the industries which will maintain the Red army against Germany, a long hard way by air or land."

Air observers here said proof of Maisky's words lay in the almost total absence of German reports of bombed industrial targets in Russia. They say the Nazi air force has been robbed by distance and by dispersal of targets on which it counted in France and Britain.

Members of the Soviet military mission to London explained the Red air force's equipment and tactics for dealing with the now-established plan of German attack.

German tactics involve a smash by the heaviest tanks of an armored division on principal objectives, these spokesmen said, with lighter tanks, armored cars and motor-cyclists on the flanks.

They said the attacking forces are closely followed by motorized infantry who tumble from trucks and try to clean up isolated machine-gun and artillery positions which have escaped the tanks.

CANADIAN WAR CONTRACTS REACH A HIGH FIGURE

Ottawa.—Value of contracts awarded and commitments made by the department of munitions and supply on Canadian and United Kingdom account is approaching the \$2,000,000,000 mark, it was announced.

Preliminary figures released by the department show the grand total for the period from July 14, 1939, to June, 1941, was \$1,930,814,208.

Contracts placed on Canadian account, including commitments for plant and plant extensions, totalled \$1,005,844,208, while the aggregate of orders placed on United Kingdom account was \$609,873,000.

United Kingdom commitments for plants and plant extensions together with orders for the output of some of these plants, amounted to \$212,207,000. Contracts of the civil aviation division for airport construction and land purchase under the British commonwealth air training plan totalled nearly \$20,000,000.

More than 135,000 contracts have been placed by the department of munitions and supply and its predecessor bodies, the defence purchasing board and the War supply board. These had an average value of \$3,000 each. The rate at which contracts were awarded reached its peak in the quarter ended June 30, 1941, with a monthly average of 12,700.

The average was 7,004 for the preceding three months, and 4,051 for the corresponding period a year ago. The total number of contracts awarded in May, 1941, reached a new peak of more than 15,600.

Canada and United Kingdom commitments for the new plants, plant extensions and equipment totalled \$511,256,321 on May 31. About 35 per cent. was for Canadian account. Facilities for the manufacture of munitions and war supplies, materials not end products, special purchases, allotments to wholly-owned government companies, and purchases by contractors accounted for the largest share, 26.6 per cent., with chemical and explosives, and gun mountings and fittings next in order with 22.7 per cent. and 22.3 per cent. respectively. Percentage division of the remainder of the program follows: shells 10.4; tanks and armoured cars 4.2; automotive equipment 1.5; bombs, depth charges and mines 0.4; machine tools and equipment 3.8; and railway equipment 4.8.

These capital expenditures fall into the following categories:

Shells \$22,862,750; guns, mountings and carriages \$11,785,385; tanks and carriers \$14,377,774; aircraft \$23,682; automotive equipment \$7,413,248; bombs depth charges, and explosives \$110,198,793; machine tools and technical equipment \$19,646,054; materials, not end products, and special purchases \$136,111,741; railway equipment purchases \$24,234,488.

Revolts In Italy

People Show Resentment Under Nazi Domination

New York.—Home after two years in Italy, Maurice C. Boyd said that a number of minor revolts against the Nazis had occurred in that country, caused principally over difficulty in obtaining food.

Boyd is a retired tourist agent, of Bloomfield, N.J.

"The country is full of Germans, both in and out of uniform, and the people hate the Germans," he said.

"The Italian people do not want the war and they have no spirit for it. There have been some minor revolts against the Fascist government. There were several in Florence and at least one in Milan last winter, and at which were put down by German soldiers."

Boyd was aboard 28 passengers who arrived by clipper plane from Lisbon.

Prisoners In France

London.—The British Broadcasting Corporation said British prisoners of war were being returned to Britain.

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Useful Information

Canberra, Australia.—Air Minister John McEwen said that members of the Royal Australian Air Force are returning from visits to theatres of war with information which will play an important part in the trend of future air training instruction.



Three women cleaners employed by the British railroad in the absence of some of their manpower with the British fighting forces. The women are shown working on a locomotive.

Alberta has defaulted another security, bringing the total defaulted to date to \$13,000,000.


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Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Henry Zak, senior, is sporting a new 1941 Hudson six deluxe.

"Gumbo Dick," from the Cowley district, was in town on Saturday.

Frank Sylvester left the early part of last week to visit his daughter in Vancouver.

Rev. A. A. Lewis, of Drumheller, has taken over the pastorate of the Pentecostal church at Cranbrook.

J. Clarke, who recently returned from a vacation spent at Penticton, is a patient in the Coleman hospital.

We understand that Dr. Blair, formerly of Michel, will take over the medical practice of Dr. K. F. Stewart here.

The winner of the war savings certificate at the B.E.S.I. Club on Saturday was Jack McAndrew, ticket number 2412.

Mrs. A. B. Steeves, who is with the utilities office at Vancouver, has been visiting friends in Cranbrook, Fernie and Michel.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Custom-Built Permanent Wave Machine, in excellent condition. For particulars apply to The Enterprise.

The marriage of Miss Blanche M. Smyth, of Pincher Creek, to Lewis Reeves Storey, of Blairmore, took place at Macleod on July 11th.

Miss Shirley Bannan, nurse-in-training, arrived home from Vancouver last week end, and will spend the greater part of her two months' vacation here.

Birthday congratulations are extended this week to the following: Mrs. T. Altan, July 20; Kathleen Walker and Billy Womersley, July 23; Jean Oliver, July 24, and Eddie Arrol, today.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Warner motored to Calgary and back over the week end. Mrs. J. W. Gresham returned home with them on Sunday. Mrs. Gresham has been a hospital patient for a considerable time, and her condition shows no sign of improvement.

The marriage of Doris Warren Lagmour, daughter of Mrs. William Bennett, of Coleman, to William John Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Richards, of Hillcrest, took place at St. Alban's church, Coleman, on July 16th. The groom is an employee of the C.P.R.

Many from the Castle River and Beaver Mines' district came to town on Saturday, and were boosting for their stampede, expected to be, and acknowledged by all to be the most successful in the history of the Castle River Stampede Association, of which that veteran Bill Lynch is president. Boy, with the weatherman's sanction, it was a humdinger!

Constable and Mrs. Klassen and their "boos," of Saskatchewan, were visiting with old friends of the former here for a few days. Constable Klassen was a former member of the Blairmore detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and is now stationed in Saskatchewan. Since leaving Blairmore he acquired in a matrimonial way Mrs. Klassen, and a later advent happened to be the boos. We were glad to extend them a welcome.

Keep in mind the date of the Blairmore Elks' annual carnival—August 30 to September 2nd. Buy your tickets now for the grand prizes, a \$125 bedroom suite on Saturday, and a \$140 chesterfield suite on Tuesday night. Remember, the proceeds are to be devoted to tax and benevolent purposes. Buy your tickets now—25 cents each. The Elks are helping the kiddies enjoy the privileges of the Turtle Mountain Playgrounds' swimming pool, the best by a long way in this region.

Mrs. Thomas Beck has been a patient in the Fernie hospital.

See Ernie's display of two-foot-tall panes at the rear of The Enterprise office.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grant and daughter Margaret were recent visitors to Creston by motor.

Mrs. George Bolla, 77, passed away in Fernie last week. Mrs. Steve Janostak, of Coleman, is a daughter.

Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Partington and daughter Mary, of Creston, have been holidaying at Waterton and Calgary.

Dr. G. W. Kerby, principal of Mount Royal College, celebrated his 51st birthday last Friday with a haircut.

Miss Marion MacDonald, of Raymond, has been a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Large at Cranbrook.

Charlie Pitford, of the R.C.A.F., spent a short holiday here this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pitford.

M. Hibbs, federal government food inspector, was in The Pass last week end. Sorry we had no fish that he could test.

J. Handley, of Kimberley, won a \$100 savings certificate at a draw sponsored by the Elks at Wycliffe. Forty others received \$5 certificates.

Thomas Mason Roberts, of Cranbrook, has been appointed juvenile court judge for the Cranbrook electoral district, succeeding Evah May McKowan.

Sergt. Douglas Wilson, R.C.A.F., was a leave visitor at his home here the past few days, and left for Halifax this morning. "Doug" is sure looking good.

Mrs. George Bouthillier and children, of Trail, B.C., are spending a month in Blairmore visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Bouthillier is sister of Chief Goddard.

Trainees under the four months' training scheme, who were conscripted for defence in Canada, will be transferred to Atlantic and Pacific coast depots. All those west of Sault Ste. Marie will be stationed on the Pacific.

Robert Newton Clarke died at Vernon, B.C., on July 16th. He joined the Fernie city police force in 1907 and during the fire of 1908 gained reputation for efficiency in helping to stop looting and restore order in the burned-out town.

When the heat was at its highest on Friday last, two Hutterite women saved Frank Beebe's farm by berthing themselves of their gowns and covering the farm completely. George, Pete, Andy and Joe were located a short distance away.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gresham and children, of Del Bonita, accompanied by Mrs. H. C. Dillingham, were in Blairmore early this week visiting Mrs. J. W. Gresham. Mrs. Dillingham will remain here with Mrs. Gresham for a while.

The law firm of Mitchell and Hercher, Fernie, has been dissolved, effective July 31st. The general law practice will be carried on by Mr. Hercher in the present offices, while Mr. Mitchell expects to act for a limited number of clients only, and is not giving up general law practice.

At the closing session of the Elks' Grand Lodge at Victoria last week, C. Vaughan, of Vancouver, was elected grand exalted ruler; F. J. Ferguson, of Trochu, Alberta, grand leading knight; A. E. Eamer, of Winnipeg, grand loyal knight; Percy Payne, of Victoria, grand lecturing knight. Next year's convention will be held at Fort William, Ontario.

Considerable improvement is being effected by the British Columbia public works department to that section of the trans-Canada highway between Fernie and Sparwood.

J. L. Stewart, assistant oil controller, said Monday that orders regulating the sale of gasoline do not prohibit private credit arrangements between dealers and their customers.

At least \$10 per annum for each and every acre of every farm in all Canada could logically represent the amount of money that tourists would leave in Canada under modern methods of tourist administration, as has been demonstrated elsewhere.

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